His Subjects Generally May Join Striking Coatmakers.

500 of Them Quit Work in Broadway Shops To-Day.

The striking sweat-shop coatmakers were in a quiescent mood this morning. They had measured their strength at mass-meeting in Cooper Union last night, and were satisfied that victory within their grasp. Their arm which is numbered by tens of thousands, stands together a compact mass, deter Not one dissenting voice has been heard among them since strike began in the early part of this The task system, which had sanged their life so long, may be practically regarded as a thing of the past.

A new element of strength and success has been added to the strikers by the arrival of Joseph Barondess from Baltimore. He is a born leader of strikes, and like the Alexanders and Caesars and Napoleons of he consolidates his armies by the enthusiasm which his among them arouses. He is booked to address the strikers at a mass-meeting this afternoon at New Irving Hall. He will also speak at meetings in Brooklyn and Brownsville.

The striking cloakmakers, to whose Barondess properly belongs declare that now their old leader is once more among them, there is no doub that a general strike of their trade will be inaugurated within a few days

So far there are about 2,000 clonkmakers on strike. That number was reached by 500 men quitting work yesterday at Popkin & Marks's shop or Broadway, near Grand street, and A. Friedlander & Co.'s, Broadway, near

street. The cloakmakers and the contrakers re not striking to attain the same obsects. The former are underpaid, but sork, at least, in thoroughly ventilated, somy, well-lighted shops. All they ask or is more pay. The continuates, one other hand, have been working in large foul-smelling dens, where the part in many instances, came straking through a solitary window, facing as cear yard, where some sky-seraping, cubic-decker tenement often obstructed where the sun or even the sky-seraping through a solitary window, facing as the strain of the sun or even the sky-seraping through the sun or even the sky-seraping through the sun or even the sky-seraping where the sk the rivalled the "Black Hole of Cai-a," were often fifty, one hundred or a one hundred and fifty men, tolling to the colock in the morning until 10 to a; night. Their pay for all this crarely went above 56 a week. They a rominally getting \$1 a day, but as y's work was consilered a "task," as a "task" required three days in-t of one to be finished, they were arning only \$1 a day.

the strikers. They have surrendered every point except one. They still little to furnish bonds as security the lpithful performance of their omises. This is regarded as suspiction the strikers, as they claim to have ten been deceived by the contractor

outractors hold a mass-meeting afternoon to decide whether or not shall yield on this point, too.

shall yield on this point, too.

e Knights of Laior task-workers the coat trade, who number comtitiely few, but who are backed up all the unions of kindred trades of K of L, in this city. Brooklyn and wasville, will wiso hold a massiler in Union Source. They have

The task-workers in the sound trade have also wearied of the intoleration of the burden that has been bearin; them down for years almost to the level of brute creation. They also will have a mass-meeting in Walhella Hall. 10 Orchard street, to-day. They have suffered even worse than the coatrakers, and have received very much less pay. There are about 2,000 of them in this there are about 2,000 of them. Is no doubt that they will stake.

A. J. Milkun, a coat contractor, of 200 East Broadway, led out his own men on strike yesterday, and went with them from shop to shop taking out men everywhere. He thus succeeded in getting 1,200 Christian Poles to sirike against the sweating system.

Vedenburg & Brooks, 164 Fifth avenue, have settled with their locked-out. Vedenburg & Brooks, let Fifth avenue, have settled with their locked-out custom tailors, who resumed work at the old scale of wages. The question whether or not the men working at the lockout shows are to be permitted to settle with their employers is to be submitted to a general vote next week. Some of the shop meetings will vote for a proposition that no more settlements be permitted unless every one of the employers be willing to settle.

CARPENTERS WINNING.

Sub-Contractors Being Dismissed and Strikers Re-Employed.

The carpenters' strike against the "lumpers" is about two-thirds won, according to the report of William Coombs, Secretary and General Manager of the unions. Owners of buildings d general contractors, who had sublet the carpentry on their jobs, are coming in and settling with the delegates of the unions, and as fast as they have work. All settlements are made on condition that the "lumper" or sub-con tractor is dismissed from the job and Houses, Rooms and Apartments in e journeymen are paid the union wage

the journeymen are paid the union wage 53.50 per day each.

All the delegates are busy to-day visiting new buildings where strikes occurred and making arrangements with the and making arrangements with the owners or boss contractors for the return of the strikers. Among the jobs where settlements have been made are. Steckmever's buildings. Eights-furth areas. Steckmever's buildings. Eights-furth areas. Third avenue; Charles Zummer, sub-contractor.

Third avenue; Charles Zimmer, sub-contractor dominated dominated.

Buildings in Ninety-fourth street, between Madison and Fark avenues and Ninety-fifth street, said of Third avenue; Smith Brothers, sub-contractors, dismissed.

Lexier's buildings. Seventy-second street let tween the Boulevard and West find avenue, Jahn Selfridge, sub-contractor, dismissed.

The Executive Committee of the carpenters' unions will meet to-night in Progress Hall and act upon the communications of owners and general contractors of jobs where strikes have occurred, and also take action against a few small jobs where "lumpers' are still engaged.

The Testimonials

a few small jobs where "lumpers" are still engaged.

A general strike of all the workmen employed on the Wallace Building, in the street, occurred to-day, because the contractor declined to discharge nine carpenters who and refused to obey the order to strike against the "lumping" system. The nine carpenters were debarred from membership in the unions.

The plasterers plumbers, marbleworkers, mosale tile-layers, electrical workers and all the other mechanics employed on the job were called out and work stopped entirely.

Fourteen carpenters quit work on a job to Electrical type of the Electrical workers and all the other mechanics employed on the job were called out and work stopped entirely.

the job were called out and work on a job entirely.

Fourteen carpenters quit work on a job in Eighty-fourth street, near Third avenue, to-day, because the owner refused to discharge the sub-contractor.

Forty contractors this afternoon signed the agreement submitted by the striking coat cutters. As security, instead of giving a bond, they signed promissory notes which fall due immediately upon

STRIKERS ATTACK A WOMAN.

drs. Lebutoff Knocked Senseless

with a Shower of Stones. Rachaer Lebatoff, of 27 Moore stree Williamsburg, one of the tailors "Dutchtown," who refused to go out on strike, is suffering from a severe scal;

I trivards her, probabilities are, that she would probabilities are, that she would here kicked or heaten, had not Pour Schreif appeared and the crowd had come to a half well in a hurry Lebstoff was taken to the Stagg avenue cable car, but

LABOR TROUBLE SPREADS.

Sleven Chicago Firms Affected b Strike or Lock-Out.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 -- A part of the enployees of five additional firms reported at the headquarters of Cornice-Workers Union last night that they had been locked out, and other men employed by two other firms were ordered to leave their places by the officers of the Union. This makes a total of eleven firms now have the control of the transfer of the tra

to out on a strike.

The business agents of the Building ades Council have declared that they said support the corner-makers, and at no member of their organizations odd work on a building where nonunion cornice men were employed. I consequence it is believed that the tro ble will spread to a considerable ex tent during the next few days.

MAY SELL THE FRANCHISE.

The States Island Ferry Injunction

Not to Be Continued. Judge Bischoff, in the Court of Common Pleas to-day, denied the motion to continue the injunction to restrain the ity from selling the Staten Island ferry franchise. Judge Bischoff decides every point in favor of the city. The suit was John Storin, who was a bidder for the ferry francise against the Staten Island Rapid Trausit Company, the present ignored for the plaintiff taxpayer, claimed that the city had no right to insert in the lease, if other than the Staten Island Rapid Transit Company, would have to indeminify that Company would have to indeminify that Company would have to indeminify that Company to the extent of \$175,000 for wharf improvement. Judge Bischoff holds to the contrary.

The sale of the franchise, which has been stopped four times by injunction proceedings, will now take place, unless new legal obstacles are raised to prevent it. The upset price for the franchise has been fixed at \$44,000 a year, and the has been fixed at \$44,000 a year, and the has been fixed at \$44,000 a year, and the has been fixed at \$44,000 a year, and the basele of a Broadway car and carried it, with everything before it, the length of the entire section. In this in the cable of a Broadway car and carried it, with everything before it, the length of the entire section. In this in the cable of a Broadway car and carried it, with everything before it, the length of the entire section. In this in the cable of a Broadway car and carried it, with everything before it, the length of the entire section. In this in the cable of a Broadway car and carried it, with everything before it, the length of the entire section. In this in the cable of a Broadway car and carried it, with everything before it, the length of the entire section. In this in the cable of a Broadway car and carried it was found that the Post-office curve, in such a fashion as to prevent the grip taking hold of it.

Workmen were at once despatched to the seene of the trouble with crowbars and other appliances to adjust the cable. While this work was going on horses were end to drag the curve, in such a fashion as the prevent the grip taking hold of it.

Workmen were at once despatched to the courve from the Broadway car all carried it was found that the prevent the grip taking hold of it. brought by a taxpayer in the interest of

SH Company.

The question at issue is whether one the city has the right to insert clause in the lease compelling the lesse to pay \$5,000 a year wharf rent to the Company. A decision is expected in day or two, and then Comptrolle Fitch will fix the date for the sale of both francilises.

PLEA FOR STATE FORESTS.

They Should He Protected by a Co stitutional Amendment.

(By Associated Press.) ALBANY, Sept. 8 -- On motion of Mr Holls the Constitutional Convention th norning decided to sit from 2 to 4 this afternoon, and then went into Committe

Mr. McClure, Chairman of the Pores Preservation Committee, continued his speech begun last night, in explanation He said that every other institution looked after and was a matter of pride preserve, comprising in the Adtrondacks The forests have commercial value. Those in the north furnished means for our river commerce. The only way to keep obnoxious railway monopoly away was by preserving the watersheels that feed our majestic river, which is now so low the larger craft have difficulty in coming to Albany and Troy. Then, too, New York City would soon extend north a trinclude Yonkers. The Croton supply a sa imitted now to such all extend north in the original amendments were defeated, and the original amendment of Mr. Mochan the original amendment was taken up, and C. B. McLaughlin offered man amendment, striking out three portions of the bill that protected the present water owners. The discussion was made to thirty minutes, and in that time several amendments were firred.

thous of the bill that produced was the state of the bill that the several amendments were offered some of these were adoptd, and the bill was interfered with by the recess.

As it stands now, waiting for third reading, it forbids any further grants of charten rights, and does not recognize riparian rights, and does no existing corporations' rights.

--How to Rent Rooms.

Monday being another "World's" House and Home Day" all of the

Be Sure to get Cures Hood's

HOOD'S PILLS cure nausea, sick headache,

Confused Mass.

nue Road Caused It.

wound at her home.

At 9.30 last hight, while walking along Ewen street near Moore, a knot of men on the corner commenced to jeer her.

"Kill the scall," one of them finally cried, and a shower of stones were directed at the poor woman. She fell uncerted at the poor woman, She fell uncansology to the slitewalk, and the crowd street, and the bassengers were panicounted to be a street, and the bassengers were panicounted to be a street, and the bassengers were panicounted to be a street of a time. lision at 9 o'clock this morning at the How He Cleverly Escaped Arrest in Lively Spat in Court Between the intersection of the Bowery and Houston a Montreal Hotel.

A crosstown car, crowded with people had come to a helt to allow a Third avenue cable car, bound south, to pass Another cable car came bowling along ip the Bowery, the gripman, no doubt, feeling assured that the downtown car would have passed and the crosstown car be moving along ere he could reach the

spot.

He made no effort, so far as was apparent, to check the car's speed until he realized, when only a few rods away, that a collision was inevitable.

arranged female trents in nice garmen somewhat damaged.

STRAND OF THE CABLE BROKE

Avenue Rond.

Shortly after 11 o'clock this morning strand of the Third avenue cable broke causing a long delay. At 2 o'clock the break had not been fully repaired.

The loose strand was first detected in the power-house, according to one of the cable inspectors. The cable was stopped at once, and the work of repairing the track begun. When that defect was remedied it was found that the cable had slipped from some of the many revolving wheels at the Post-Office curve, in such a fashion as to prevent the grip taking hold of it.

Werkmen were at once despatched to port.

FIRES ON STATEN ISLAND.

Yard Damaged.

Two fires broke out this morning short y after midnight on Staten Island. At West New Brighton the lumber yard James W. Thompson was partially stroyed, a lot of dressed lumber and nill mouldings going up in flames.

o'clock this morning, and for a while threatened a number of buildings in the vicinity, but was soon under control and confined to the yard. The damage is estimated at less than \$1,000, fully in-sured.

The other fire was at Port Richmond. It started at 12.30 o'clock this morning in a small frame house used as a photo-graph. Very by John Lake. The build-ling, which is a total loss, was valued at

of Andrew Philp, sixty-four years old, a machinist, who died from injuries to his

Lost His Foot and His Life. Andrew Philip, sixty years old, a manufacturer steam engines and boilers at 29 West street died at the Chambers Street Hospital at 11:30 o clock last night from injuries received at his place of husiness on Thesiday afternoon. A



ant in Several Suits.

Careless Gripman of the Third Ave- His Wife Wants a Separation and The Court Decides He Must Sue to \$5,000 She Let Him Have.

morning that Lawyer Paul De Fere, of third street, New York, who sought to Brooklyn, had been in that city looking regain possession of a valuable diame for John L. Finklesten, of New York, ring, which, he says, he gave to Vinetta who deserted his wife Aug. 26, taking B. King, of East Fourth street and with him \$5,000 of her money. Finkle. Windsor Terrace, Flatbush, to seal a sten is still at large. To an "Evening World" reporter Law- summoned to court to answer a charge

ver De Fere said: "John L. Finklesten is thirty-five years, the present at least. old, tall, dark and had, when last we saw him, a head of wavy black hair the Grant Street Police Court, Brook-

The downtown car suddenly stopped to allow a passenger to alight, blocking the crosstown track. When the gripman of the moving car loosened the gripman of the moving car loosened the gripman applied the brake the wheels slid along on the muddy rails, and the car bumped into the horse-power vehicle with considerable force.

Men and women on both cars were thrown into a confused, strugging, yelling heap. A few, anticipating the crash jumped off in time to save themselves.

No one was scriming in juried, but there was a terrible deepolistion of carefully arranged female tollets, and gaping rents in nice garments. But cars were representation that he was about to inrepresentation that he was about to invest some of his own money in a pay-

ing business. "As soon as Kinklesten had the money Long Delay of Travel on the Third beyond recall he began to abuse his forward and announced that she was legacy to Tammany Hall. How faithhis conduct. She demanded her \$5,000, and Finklesten at first refused to give get a divorce from him he would give

port.
"Justice Hogan issued the warrant in
Finklesten war Tustice Hogan issued the warrant in the criminal action. Finklesten was arraigned in Jefferson Market Court Aug. 25, and held in \$300 ball, which was furnished by A. Phillip, of 239 Sixth avenue. The next day we learned that Finklesten had left for Canada in company with his brother.

"Word came to me that Finklestein had been in communication with a

pany with his brother.

"Word came to me that Finklestein had been in communication with a young woman in Jersey City. We went over there and found that the young woman was a member of a well-known family. She said she had read a personal in a New York paper and had answered it just for fun.

"Upon questioning her about the matter she said: 'Oh, you mean Mr. Gomez.' We learned in this way that Finklesten was travelling under that name.

"I also learned that Finklesten had married his wife simply and solely for the purpose of getting the \$5,000. He told a certain person that he had struck a good thing and was going to marry as there was \$5,000 in He.

"Aug. 31, with Detective Schawb, I left for Canada in search of Finklesten. We first planned to go directly to Quebec, but I remembered that Finklesten was a relative of Sam Davis, the big tobacco dealer of Montreal, and we decided to take a look round that town before going further.

"We expected to stop at the Windsor

take a look round that town before going further.

"We expected to stop at the Windsor House, but afterwards decided to go to St. Lawrence Hall. We registered and glanced over the register to see who had been there before us, and to our amagement found the name 'R. Gomez. New York, room 52.'

"We went directly to Chief of Police Cullen, and secured a warrant for Gomez's arrest. Chief Cullen returned to the hotel with us. The cierk said that Gomez had gone to his room but a few minutes before.

"We made all our preparations to trap."

domes had gone to his room but a few minutes before.

The building or lis contents.

DIED IN A HOSPITAL.

Two Cases for the Coroner at the Chambers Street Institution.

The Coroner's office was notified to-day to hold inquests in two cases at the Chambers Street Hospital. One was that of Andrew Philp, sixty-four years old, a machinist, who died from injuries to his minutes before.

"We made all our preparations to trap him the book on the outside, "Chief Cullen turned the key and we sprang into the room expecting to grab our man, but the bird had flown. His valise, clothing and a cane marked "J. I. F., were found in the room. The hotel has been watched ever since, but Finkelstein has not returned. I suppose he went on to Quebec, took a steamer for Europe and has escaped. He should have appeared in Jefferson Market Court yesterday, but, of course, he was not there.

Goes to Hallfax for His Bride. John Munto, son of George Munro, the pub-

lisher, of 22 Vandewater street, will be married to Miss Mary Forrest, of Halifas, N. S., next Wednesday, The ceremony will take place at the home of the intended bride. Miss Forrest is the daughter of J. M. Forrest, the well-known banker and stock broker of Halifas. The couple will leave on an extended tour through Europe immediately after the wedding. Mrs. McCurdy Must Give Bonds. Mrs. Etten McCurdy, twenty one years old, of 416 East Fifty eighth street, who wanted to co mit suicide Thursday evening at her home

Not a Victim of Chicken Thieves NEW BRIGHTON, S. 1., Sept. 7 - Upon investigation the Staten Island police are convinced. that John Platt, the fourteen year-old son o

Thomas Platt of Pifth street, who was found insensible on the street near his home shortly after
midnight esterday mirning, was not attacked by
chicken thieves, whom he his father and his
brother Thomas were chasing, but had simply
father in an epiteptic fit and strock his head on
the stone curb. He will recover.

Stole from His Mother.

Robert Bases, twenty-two years old, of 77 East One Hundred and Third street, was sent to the Island for six months in Harlem Police Court to-

LONG ISLAND CITY, Sept. 8 - William Mack. an Astoria builder, was charged before Justic an Asioria builder, was raarges before Justice Ingram to day with reminally associating Louise and Ruse Stizenger, aged four and six years respectively. It is alleged that he took the third free in the cellar of their house last week and abused them. Two physicians testified that the children had been til treated. Mack, who is a married man, denied the charge.

Boy Begged for His Sister. Joseph Wilmott, eight years old, of \$3 Lewis Joseph Wilmall, eight years oil, of as level street was sent to the Catholic Fratectory by against the Tiger, at a meeting held at trouble. Lydia E. Pinkham's against the Tiger and beging all from Grand eigent stire (Cooper Union in December last, and Emma Nion, who is seeners for his siter. Mrs. Emma Nion, who is site Agents Dietz and Silmidt, of the Gerry Society, made the arrest.

Men and Women Thrown Into a The Dashing Dentist is Defend- Wright Thinks Miss King Un- Ex-Tammany Chieftain Would Dr. Wey Says He Thinks It Was grateful to Keep His Ring. Like to Be Renominated.

"Great is Cockran."

gates to the State Convention.

The Edward M. Shepard Democracy

gave out an open letter this afternoon

in Brooklyn, announcing that the Gene

eral Committee of Kings County would

Convention to vote independently of the

regular Democracy.

If this plan is carried out it means
that Democratic politics in Kings
County will be more mixed up than ever.

AHEARN WOULD BE SHERIFF.

The Senator's Personal Canvass for

the Tammany Nomination.

Senator John F. Ahearn has made

personal canvass for the Shrievalty. He

thinks he can get the Tammany nomi nation. There are no other Tamman

candidates so far as known, and Ahearn will likely be nominated. Since the Sheriff's income was reduced to \$20,000 a year, candidates for that office are not so plentiful. Assemblyman P. H. Roche is slated to

Anti-Tammanyites' Election.

officers were elected: P. H. Spellman, Chairman;

John Brown, Vice-Chairman, Thomas P. Shanley, Jr. Heeording Secretary: James Rogers, Corre-spionding Secretary: I. Finnegan, Financial Secre-tary: Thomas P. Shanley, sr. Sergeant-at-Arms; Peter Padian and Joseph Muray, delegates to

Named for Congress.

Republicans nominated Thomas J. Hunt, of Fayetteville, to represent the Fourth Arkansas District in Congress.

Democrats of the Second Minnesota Congressional District numinated Gen. J. H. Baker for

Good Government Club "J."

(By Associated Press

ALBANY, Sept. 8.—Good Government Club J, of the Twenty-third Assembly District, of New

York City, was incorporated to-day. The directors are J. H. Senner, W. Winterstein, Matt Rich-nitzer and others.

depres-

sion,

weakness.

loss of ap-

petite and in-

11. Meighen was nominated for Congress by Populisis of the First Minnesota District.

At a meeting of the Anti-Tammany Democracy

next week elect delegates to the State

How Will Senator Hill Treat the Tariff Plank ? Recover It.

> Congressman W. Bourke Cockran has returned from the Adirondacks, where he has spent six weeks with Mrs. Cockran, who has been very ill. The first thing Mr. Cockran did on reaching the

city was to visit his old law partner. Corporation Counsel William H. Clark, with whom he had a two hours' con-The meeting of these two men was an downs of politics. Two years ago W, sumed. of larceny, has failed in his attempt, for

brown material. She wore a wedding around he is not invited to hit it. The ring and another circlet set with a glistening diamond.

When the case was called she stepped Wright was the first witness, testified that he met Miss King at Well-

Say, Judge, she's going to get \$20,000, 1 she told me she didn't have the een. Then she said the engagement s off. I asked her for the ring, and refused to give it back to me."
He never asked me to marry him."
d Miss King when Justice Steers the she might tell her story. I didn't want to marry him or anyly else. I've been married once, and it's enough. I don't care about the g: I have this one that my husband. body else. I've been married once, and that's enough. I don't care about the ring; I have this one that my husband gave me," she said, exhibiting the diamond ring she wore.

"I don't care anything about the other ring, but I want to teach this man a lesson." No, I haven't got the ring with me.

lesson. No, I haven' got the ring with me.

"I took her to Manhattan Beach, Judge, and treated her real nice," said Wright, interrupting her in her story.
"Did you ever see me drink?" demanded Miss King, clenching her hands and starting towards Wright, "Did you ever see me take a single drink?"

"I did," said Wright, "you drank at Manhattan Beach."
"And you borrowed 50 cents of me to pay tae bill," exclaimed Miss King.

Court Officer Gillen separated the couple. The woman drew forth a packet of letters which she threw upon the desk. She said they had been written to her by Wright. One of the letters ran thus:

NEW YORK, July 16, 1894.

My Darling Vigette, I was very sorty to king.

ran thus:

NEW YORK, July 16, 1894.

My Darling Vinette: I was very sorry to know you are not feeling well, but you have my deepest sympathy. My deer, you know you promised to wed ms soon, and when you return I think we might fit the date, and have the invitations ordered which would be a very profitable investment. I can attend to all these matters for you. We will take a trip which will be of great benefit to you. I mention the fact of the engagement to a dear gent friend and he has very kindly promised to play the organ at the church and give his services as a wedding present. We can be married in All Angels Episcopal Church here on the west side, of which church he was formerly organist. steamer for Europe and has escaped. He should have appeared in Jefferson Market Court yesterday, but, of course, he was not there.

"The time for him to answer in the separation suit has also expired. It looks now as if Finklestein had left the country for good."

"The time for him to answer in the separation suit has also expired. It looks now as if Finklestein had left the country for good." civii court.

Kurtz, who had sold the ring, still had a claim upon it, he said, and he could only get it by replevin proceedings. Miss king was then formally discharged. Kurtz engaged a lawyer to sue for his

BOY RUN OVER BY A CAR.

Driver Barret Says the Victim, Joseph Jackson, Was to Blame.

Joseph Jackson, seven years old, of 101 West One Hundred and Second street, was run over this morning at Columbus avenue and One Hundredth street by a Ninth avenue car, and had his left leg crushed. The driver of the car, John Barrett, of 315 West Forty-eighth street, was arrested and held for examination in the Harlem Court. Barrett said the boy ran in front of the car, and was under the wheels be-fore the brakes could be applied.

Young Girls Suffer -MISS BELL NOT A PRISONER.

Commissioner Porter Says He Will Be tilad to Get Rid of Her. Commissioner Porter, of the Depart-ment of Public Charities and Correc-

words for 50 cents.

#1,000 Found in a Log.

#1,000 Found in a Hold Correction of the Miles with which she as a House found in a Log.

#1,000 Found in

INDEPENDENTS JUBILANT.

The Fight Against Tammony Is Growing Hotter Each Day. Leaders of the Independent County Organization are very jubilant over the outlook against Tammany Hall. They were the first organization in the field

TEXAS CONVENTION GIVES UP.

After Sixteen Days Balloting Nomlite Tammany organization. They are fully organized in all of the different assembly districts, and are now using all their efforts to bring about a coall-plant the following state of the different assembly districts and are now using all their efforts to bring about a coall-plant the following state of the different assembly districts and are now using all their efforts to bring about a coall-plant the following state of the different assembly districts. pended action known to medtion of all Anti-Tammany elements.

parilla

What Books to READ.

What Books to READ.

Ist of biographies, works of fiction and other popular publications from which you can make a selection.

Ist is convenient to have a judge of books pick out the best and most enterty you want this one or that one.

SPILLS core nauses, sold by all droggests.

Ist one of all Anti-Tammany elements.

The Executive Committee of the orstatical of the propose of issuing a call to the Various districts to elect delegates to the various districts to elect delegates.

Two the for the purpose of issuing a call to the Countricts to elect delegates to the various districts to elect delegates.

The three fall Anti-Tammany elements.

The treative from the Union the Left to the P

FLEES, TREATED HER "NICE," COCKRAN NOW A SUPPLIANT. PADDLED WHILE ILL.

Proper to Punish Barbour.

The Inmate Was Just Recovering from an Attack of Pneumonia.

Secret Conference Held at the De fense of Brockway.

As soon as the Commissioners assembled, a few minutes after 10 o'clo this morning, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, the defense of the Board of Manager instructive illustration of the ups and of the Elmira Reformatory was re Dr. H. P. Wey, the physician of th

Four in Tammany Hall. He was one institution, whose cross-examination of the political forces in the city, State was not concluded last evening, took the and nation. He wrote the platforms of stand again. Ex-Judge Gilbert asked his party in this State. Party principles him a few questions about the inmaand party policy were decided by his Moses Asion, who is now confined as a advice. When his eloquent voice was lunatic in the asylum at Matteawan. raised in behalf of Tammany thousands Last evening Dr Wey said that, in his opinion, the paddling of this patien flocked to hear him and joined in saying, five times and his being confined in the

No longer is he asked to meet by the "rest cure" and "seclusion" cells for council fire of the chieftains in the teventy- two days did not tend to agby the borders of Fourgravate the malady from which he was teenth street. The great medicine men compound their political pills without Mr. Gilbert then questioned the witness tired in a handsome costume of light him. When the pipe of peace is passed as to the case of James Murphy, who was sent to the asylum and after some plume has been snatched from his bon-He was paddled there, and in a short Croker left his hatred of Cockran as a

and was sent once more to the asylum fully Croker's wish is being carried out where he is now. Nothing of importance by his followers Mr. Cockran realizes was elicited from the witness, and exwhen he is seeking renomination for Judge Gilbert began to question Dr and Finklesten at first returned to give and finklesten at first returned to give would man's matrimonial agency in New Congress In his hour of need he comes to his more level-headed associate for the congress of the congr

York.

"After we had talked for some time." he said, "sne agreed that I should call upon her. I'm a steady man, and can to Seabright. After that I presented her with the ring.

"It was a diamond ring—the stone with the understanding that she was to marry me. Subsequently I took her to long Branch. I ran short of money and borrowed fifty cents, then I got thirty cents. And I paid it like a man, Judge. I't took her to Manhattan Heach, and gave her everything she wanted. She treated me real mean. Shortly after wards I was out of work and I wanted to borrow \$15. She told me she didn't have the fifteen. Then she said the engagement was of the fire wards I was out of work and I wanted the with the previous of the said she told me she didn't have the fifteen. Then she said the engagement was of I asked her for the ring, and she refused to give it back to me."

"He never asked me to marry him."

"Say, Judge, she's going to get \$20,000. and she told me she didn't have the fifteen. Then she said the engagement was of I asked her for the ring, and she refused to give it back to me."

"He never asked me to marry him."

"Say when Judge Sterrs to see the control of the large that she was to be adopted by the Sarating these questions:

Is he going to seed the control of the proper to the present the control of their shades the present the pres

When Judge Gilbert asked Dr. Wey
if he knew an inmate named Benjamin
Eyl, Lawyer Stanchfield became humorous and asked the Commissioners if
Brockway could be blamed for striking
"Eyl."
Dr. Wey said be Wey said he began to have his icions as to Eyl's sanity about 20, 1894. For a month before he watched the prisoner, but he ght his actions were due to a ke of his keeper. The witness did hear of Eyl attempting suicide in lary last.

TO VOTE INDEPENDENTLY.

their bodies.

The prosecution also brought out the fact that another inmate, John Moloney, had complained to Dr. Wey that he was ill and unable to work. Dr. Wey thought the man was shamming, and so reported to Sunt. Brockway.

the man was shamming, and so reported to Supt. Brockway. Noloney went back to work, and a few days later was found dead in his cell. Death had been caused by valvular disease of the heart. The Commission adjourned at the noon hour till Monday morning at 10 o'clock. It was the original intention of the Commissioners to continue the investigation at Elmira, but later it was found more practicable to remain in this city.

NO MORE SUGAR BOUNTIES. ecretary Carlisle to Decide Against the Producers of '94.

(By Associated Press;)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.-It is underdecision on the arguments filed by Senator Manderson, of Nebraska, on behalf Broome street.

How to Get Winter Lodgings. Use "The Sunday World" to-morrow without fail. Monday being a "House and Home Day" your advertisement will be repeated free of charge in "The Evening World."

Round About Town.

From the same causes which make so many women miserable. This being the case, what is your duty, most loving mother? You know that irregularity, suspension, or retention, severe— head-

aches, wany complexion depression depression

Did You Know that Chained Lightning Has Been Unchained? Meg Merrilies's Thrilling Ride Through New York's Street at a Breakneck Pace Is Told in Sunday's World.

FORTIFIES Body ... STIMULATES Brain dorsed by eminent Physicians everyth

Sent Free, Album, 75 POWRAITS and AUTOGRAPHS of Celebrities. MARIANI & CO., II West 18th St., No. Tonk.

WARRANTED THE BOST.

DR. TOBIAS' Venetian Horse Liniment

Derby Condition Fowders SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS ASD SADDLERS Millinery and Dressmaking. SEAL GARMENTS redyed and altered into fash-lonable capes or Eton facets. Mrs. Barker, 116 West 29th st., late with C. tGunther, 5th ave.

Lost, Found and Rewards.

day, Sept. 5, at 2 P. M.

OST. Skye terrier, from If Laxington are. on Friday. Sullable reward wil be paid for return

DIED. FOWLER.-On Friday, Sept 7, 1894, WILLARD EDGAR, youngest son of Everett E. and Hattie F. Fowler.

TRAIN SHUNS VACCINATION

For That Reason He Would Not Go via Steerage to Europe.

But He Will Finds Way, He Says, to Avoid me Lancet.

Citizen George Fancis Train did not sall for Europe in Le steerage quarters of the Lucania today, as he had declared he would to. Perhaps for hi own sake it was just as well that he did not, as the steerage was filled with 600 sweltering mortals, chieffy Italians. A few people had gathered on the pler in expectation of seeing the Citizen depart, and were disappointed when the vescel left witnout him.

Citizen Train was found later in the Feb. 20, 1894. For a month before he had watched the prisoner, but he thought his actions were due to a dislike of his keeper. The witness did not hear of Eyl attempting suicide in January last.

Dr. Wey explained that he usually made his rounds of the Reformatory in the early afternoon, after refractory inmates had been paddled.

He admitted that on tweive different occasions he was called from his home to the Reformatory hospital to look after inmates who had been bruised by blows from the paddle. Dr. Wey also admitted that he rarely on such occasions made more than a superficial examination of their bodies.

The prosecution also brought out the fact that he rarely on such occasions made more than a superficial examination of their bodies.

ordeal, but my communication seems to have been ignored entirely, as I received no reply.

"I want to investigate the manner of caring for the poorer classes on these steamships, and to show to the world that sixty-nine and a half millions of people are compelled to travel in the steerage because they cannot afford to pay cabin passage.

Why, as you know, the fare is only \$20, but when they found it was I who was going they raised the fare to \$30, I shall now go on the Campania next trip, returning on the Lacania, but not if they want to vaccinate me, although I think I know a way to get around that."

FIGHTING FOR A SALOON.

The Business Dealings of Bergman and Goodman Badly Mixed.

Joseph Goodman and his wife were arraigned before Justice Simms in Essex stood that Secretary Cartlisle will very Market Court to-day and held for trial soon, probably next Monday, render a in General Sessions. They gave bonds. The Goodmans conduct a saloon at 242 The case is ra

of their respective constituents for the payment of claims for bounties on sugar produced prior to Aug. 27, 1894.

The Secretary will hold that under the law he is not only unauthorized to make these payments, but is specifically instructed by the new Tariff act not to pay them.

The contention of the sugar producers is that Congress had no right and did not intend to prohibit the payment of bounties on sugar produced while the act of 1890 was in full force and effect. They contend further that licenses is sued to producers under the act of 1890 was in full force and effect. They contend further that licenses is sued to producers under the act of 1890 to Goodman and demanded the return of the bill of sale the latter refused to accept it, claims that the debts had been paid from the profits of the saloon; that the saloon was his property under the bill of sale and share of their issue.

How to Get Winter Lodgings.

libel, &c.

In court to-day Bergman offered to discontinue the proceedings if Goodmas would accept the \$500 and surrender the saloon, but Justice Simms refused to allow the case to be settled, agreeing with Bergman's lawyer that the law had been violated.

ASSIGNED TO BERNSTEIN.

Mantie Shirt Company Succumbed

Samuel Bernstein, Charles Bernstein and Michael Gottlieb, doing business as the Atlantic Shirt Company, at 3 Walker street, assigned to-day to Bennett Bernstein, with preferences as follows:
Annie Bernstein, \$400; William Rosendorff, \$5,985; Louis Bernstein, \$1,000; L
B. Gottlieb, \$1,050; to the holder of a note made by Yallowitz & Cahn, \$601.

Lougshoremen s Riot. (lly Associated Press.)

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 8.—A pitched pattle took place on Bay street to-day between union and non-union longshore men, mostly negroes. About one hundred shots were fired. Mark Cain, white, leader of the non-union men, was shot in the head and is expected to die. A number of negroes received slight

Furs Damaged by Fire.

t fire last night on the third floor of the bustens building at 112 Mercer street did \$500 damage to the stock of William Salmon, a dealer in fur trimmings. On the second floor the stack of J. Litteman, manufacturer of fur goods, was damaged \$200 by water.

Wire News in Brief.

An explosion of giant powder at Hasard's quarry, hear Narranganastt Pier, R. L. yesierday injured three men. day injured three men.

The Philadelphia conference between the manufacturers and workers in the window glass works of the Eastern District resulted in a wage agreement yeaterday.

Thomas Laido, a railway switchman, was struck b. lightning and fatally injured near Bay Cut. Mich., last night.

Nicolai Brothers' oil repository at Canal and Knreets. Washington, was completely desiroyed by fire yesterday.

to Financial Proubles.